Probably at no time in the world's history has as much attention been paid to the interior decoration of homes as at present. No home, no matter how humble, is without its handiwork that helps to beautify the apartments and make the surroundings more cheerful. The taste of the American people has kept pace with the age, and almost every day brings forth something new in the way of a picture, a draping, a piece of furniture or other form of mural decoration. One of the latest of these has been given to the world by the celebrated artist, Muville, in a series of four handsome porcelain game plaques. Not for years has anything as handsome in this line been seen. The subjects represented by these plaques are American Wild Ducks, American Pheasant, American Quail and English Snipe. They are handsome paintings and are especially designed for hanging on dining room walls, though their richness and beauty entitled them to a place in the parlor of any home. These original plaques have been purchased at a cost of \$50,000 by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Elastic Starch, and in order to enable their numerous customers to become possessors of these handsome works of art they Probably at no time in the world's history brated Elastic Starch, and in order to enable their numerous customers to become possessors of these handsome works of art they have had them reproduced by a special process, in all the rich colors and beauty of the original. They are finished on heavy cardboard, pressed and embossed in the shape of a plaque and trimmed with a heavy band of gold. They measure forty inches in circumference and contain no reading matter or advertisement whatever.

Until September 1st Messrs. J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co. propose to distribute these plaques free to their customers. Every purchaser of three ten-cent packages of Elastic

plaques free to their customers. Every purchaser of three ten-cent packages of Elastic Starch, flat-iron brand, manufactured by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., is entitled to receive one of these handsome plaques free from their grocer. Old and new customers alike are entitled to the benefits of this offer. These plaques will not be sent through the mail, the only way to obtain them being from your grocer. Every grocer store in the country has Elastic Starch for sale. It is the oldest and best laundry starch on the market and is the most perfect cold process starch ever invented. It is the only starch made by men who thoroughly understand made by men who thoroughly understand the laundry business, and the only starch that will not injure the finest fabric. It has beten the standard for a quarter of a century and as a providence of the control of the control and as an evidence of how good it is twenty-two million packages were sold last year. Ask your dealer to show you the plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute. Bear in mind that this offer holds good a short time only and should be taken advantage of without delay.

She Scored That Time.

"What's that?" said the old gentleman as he entered while the eldest daughter was saying things confidentially to her mother. "Bess was just telling me that the young man that visited the Broketons last sumhas written her, and that he sent love

"He did, did he? The impudent puppy. Write him and squelch him at once, or you're no daughter of mine. Let him know so there is no possible chance of misunderstanding that you have the utmost resentment for such conduct, and if he ever comes here again I'll kick him out of the house." "Well, did you attend to that matter, Bess?" asked the old gentleman at breakfast next morning.

"Yes."

"Good. What did you say?"

"I told him distinctly that if he didn't know any better than to send such things in a letter, instead of bringing them in per-son, I would have to forego the pleasure of his acquaintance."

For the next five minutes the family were vessel.—Stray Stories.

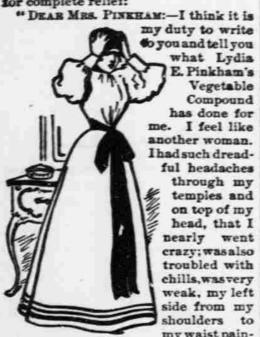
If You Leave Home for the summer, go where you will find atmost, literally, a new world. Such a spot is Yellowstone Park. There is no place like it in the world. You will be astonished at what you see and learn there. A month's outing in those mountains 7,000 feet above the sea in those mountains 7,000 feet above the sea level, in an atmosphere pure and invigorating, would add years to your life. There are four modern hotels, good roads—maintained by the U.S. Government—for riding, driving, or cycling; riding horses and pack trains. Geysers, canyons, mud springs, lakes, cataracts and cascades in large numbers, are crowded into a space 54 by 62 miles in size. If you can afford it, you wrong yourself by not going there, especially if you are a patriotic American. If you cannot afford it, then go to beautiful Leech Lake in Minnesota, a new and popu-Leech Lake in Minnesota, a new and popu-lar resort. New hotels, fine fishing and hunting, and good boating at reasonable rates. Send Chas. S. Fee, of Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for Wonderland '98, that describes by pen and picture both resorts. Mention where advertisement was seen.

A Masculine Accomplishment. A man can carry a baby in such a fashion that he can even delude its mother into the belief that he is bringing home a package of meat for dinner.—Chicago Times-Herald.

TO MRS. PINKHAM

From Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Patchogue, New York.

Mrs. Bupp, in the following letter, tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham



weak, my left side from my my waist pained me terribly. I could not sleep for the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no

relief. "Now I feel so well and strong. have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every woman i



OUR SPLENDID CREDIT. Some Significant Facts Brought to Light by the So-Called

Popular Lean. "The government is borrowing \$200,000,600 with which to prosecute the war. This means an interest charge of only \$6,000,000 offered to the government five times over. The people offer practically all of it in small subscriptions of \$500 or less. Banks offer it on any terms that the government may make, and one New York bank has offered to take it and distribute it among we ask why, the answer is ready. At the end of the civil war the nation owed nearly \$3,000,000,000, and had a terribly depreciated duced taxation, and yet it has made its currency sound and has so rapidly paid its obligations that its bonded debt on November 1, 1897, was only \$847,365,560. Once increasing the bonded indebtedness without a war necessity, yet even with that try has been reduced to one-third of what t was. It is the man who pays his debts

breaking their necks in a mad scramble bonded debt remaining, of which it peculiar or emotional advantages in tional honor would have been satisfied feel perfectly safe. Persons who are preciation of the currency to which it risks whatever in business, may con. higher range of prices-something sider a sure thing at three per cent. fear of losing is such that he will not that the period to which it refers, invest his money at all, but will simply when we were carrying that enormous hide it away. These, however, are exceptional cases. When there is a grand currency, was the most prosperous rush to secure investments at rates so low, it should lead people to pause and inquire into the reason of it. A generally low rate of interest does not in- life, and that the people scarcely knew dicate either general prosperity, or an the meaning of the expression "hard abundance of money. On the contrary, it shows that business is dull, that demand for money is slack, it cannot be profitably invested in productive enterprises, and consequently has be- The Republicans Are Trying to Make come superabundant in certain places. In short, that money is plentiful in the hands of the lenders, but scarce everywhere else. This is one of the simplest terror-stricken under a ckonviction that the ernment is backed up and con- publicans have decided to make po- tical and experienced feeders, who head of the household had burst a blood | trols the entire wealth of the na- litical capital out of the war. With this | breed or purchase steers for fattening.

government can borrow money at sound national policy; congratuthree per cent. The English govern- late the democratic minority in ment can do the same and even bet- congress for their firm stand in ter, although it makes no pretense of demanding the vindication of napaying the principal of its debt. In- tional honor, indorse the decvestors in bonds do not want the gov- laration of war on Spain and demand ernment to pay them, and the fact is its vigorous prosecution in the cause of well understood that bonds which have humanity." There is much history cona long time to run are worth more densed in the paragraph quoted. Much than the same class of bonds which that the republicans would like to igare payable sooner. A 20-year bond is nore, much that Mark Hanna has alworth more than a ten-year bond. At ready attacked; much that Grosvenor the present time four per cent. United has attempted to falsify. But the state-States bonds maturing in 1925 are ments are true in every respect, and worth about 125, while the same sort of will be accepted as true by men who bonds coming due in 1907 are only know what they are talking about, and worth 111. There are two reasons why who are not prompted to lie in the inthe government can so easily float its terest of the republican politicians. three per cent, bonds, neither of which Democrats favor the war with Spain. is touched upon or referred to by the | The democratic minority voted for war World. First, under the gold stand- measures. Democratic generals and ard, which the World so strongly fa- naval commanders are aiding to convors, three per cent, is just about the quer Spain. Hence, the attempts of same to the bondholder as six per the administration to make this affair cent. was 25 years ago, before the an- a "republican war" will fail entirely to cient standard of value was tampered win political success for the republican with. That is to say, it will buy about party. twice as much on an average of the necessaries of life. For the same reason the people who produce these necessaries and have to sell them for half price find it as difficult now to pay three per R. Tanner and Hon. Russell A. Alger is cent. interest as they formerly did six another of those cases in which the per cent. Nay, more, for in many public will look on with perfect imparcases the fall of prices has entirely tiality, confident that no matter how destroyed their profits and left them hard the combatants welt each other unable to pay anything. The second neither will get more than he deserves. is that, besides being exempt from |-Chicago Chronicle. taxes, the bonds can be used as 1 basis for the issuance of bank notes, which sessions under the Dingley law is, of notes can also be loaned and bring course, a question for the future, but the lender anywhere from six to evidently if they are to fully serve the twelve per cent. interest. This talk purpose of new markets the channels about "poor people" all rushing for of trade to and from their ports must bonds is bosh. Those who are attempt- be as unobstructed as it is between the ing to justify the bond issue by pointing to the large number of small bids of \$500 or less assume that every person who takes a small bond is necessarily a person of small means. That is absurd. There is nothing to prevent a man worth \$1,000,000 from buying a \$500 bond. There is nothing to prevent him from getting numerous friends to buy bonds for him. That a very considerable number of the small bids recently made have been put in by

wealthy men can admit of no reasonable doubt. As stated in another arbuys them in the first instance the banks will ultimately own nearly all of them. Every person not densely ignorant must know that it is not the poor people who are constantly deof an agricultural convention or a few special pleaders and now and then anyway?-Mississippi Valley Demoa "small fry" chap who thinks that it crat. makes him look big to echo the cries of tinue for the next 25 years, as under good .- Kansas City Times.

the gold standard it is quite hkely to, a \$500 bond will become in effect a \$1,-000 bond, and will require as much ot the product of human labor to pay it as a \$1,000 does now. Likely all other defenders of the gold standard is dazzled and their judgment blinded by the spectacle of the government bora year-a mere bagatelle to a nation so rowing money at low rates. Very natrich as this republic is. All this money is urally men will accept a low rate of interest if they are given advantages in other ways which more than compensate them. The interest rate is not the only thing to be considered, whether dealing with the mere ioaning the people without any fee or reward of any kind. There never was a more splen- of money, or with the general business did national credit than this. And when conditions. Suppose a man borrow \$500 and agree to pay back \$1,000 at the end of 25 years. Is the fact 'hat he currency. It has since enormously re- only pays three per cent. proof that he has made an advantageous contract? Certainly, according to the World, because it sees nothing but the interest in all those years was there a thought of rate. The creditor classes everywhere are in favor of the gold standard. Does increase of \$262,000,000 during Cleveland's anyone suppose that they argue for time, the interest-bearing deat of the coun- gold because it forces them to take a low rate of interest? Preposterous! It is because they see, or think they see, that enjoys abundant credit. It is precise-ly the same with the nations."-N. Y. world. an advantage in some other way. This The foregoing sounds well and can only come through a rise in the tickles the vanity of the thoughtless, value of the money in which they are but it will not stand a careful analysis. repaid. The World ought to have told The fact that the people are almost its readers that the \$847,000,000 of to secure government bonds at three speaks, represents about the same per cent. is very far from being a cir- quantity of the staple products of the cumstance of congratulation. It country, as the whole debt did when it proves conclusively one of two was created. It should have been things: Either general business must stated that the rebellion war debt was be extremely bad, affording poor op- mostly contracted under the "depreportunities for the profitable invest- clated currency," which then existed. ment of money, or there must be some and that every consideration of naa government bond as an investment. by its payment in the same kind of No man will loan to the government at | money that the government received. three per cent. if he can do better and It should have also stated that the detimid-who are afraid to assume any refers, manifested itself simply in a tent themselves with what they con- which every producer in the country is now longing for and praying for. Now and then we find a person whose Finally, it should have informed us debt, and were cursed by a depreciated that the American people every knew, that the tramp was an unknown quality in American social and industrial

> DEMOCRATS AND THE WAR. Political Capital Out of

> > the War.

H. F. BARTINE.

With magnificent inconsistency, the principles in monetary science, and it republican party asserts that the war is yet the most difficult for anyone to against Spain is a republican war, cccomprehend. Unquestionably the casionally an administration organ adcredit of the government is good. mits that the democrats forced McKin-Why should it not be? The gov- ley to fight, but on the whole the retion. A government bond is as safe as fact in view, the people should read anything in human affairs can be. But with care, and remember after reading that is not the only reason for the low the following plank in the democratic rate, nor is it the chief one. The fact | platform adopted by the state convenstated by the World that since the tion at Springfield: "We pronounce civil war two-thirds of our bonded deb! the present war with Spain justified by has been paid is not the reason why the every consideration of justice and

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-The wrangle between Hon. John

-The exact status of our new posstates.-Philiadelphia Record.

-The three per cent. bonds recently issued by the government are now quoted at 104. Investors are willing to give up more than a year's interest to get them. The bond transaction is a constant reminder of the scandalous disposition of the government credit in the Cleveland administration. Bonds were sold then to rich syndicates far below the market price for similar bonds already out; and the syndicates got the profit.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-According to the St. Louis illobe-Democrat, we have a "favorable balance of trade of \$615,000,000 for the year" with gold imports of \$104,000,000 for the same period. In that case who gets the half-billion difference between the manding bond issues. Who ever heard gold and the alleged balance in our favor? Where is the rest of the gold labor organization asking for an issue we ought to have got? Did it go to of bonds bearing interest? It is the London to pay interest and dividends great bankers and financiers who have to the foreign allies of the republican especial interests to subserve, with a party? Who owns the United States,

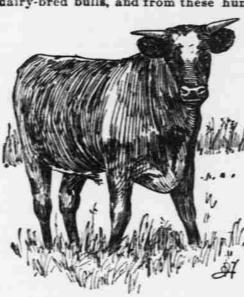
the "great financiers." It is well un- islands have been annexed to the derstood that the class of men who are United States, but in reality, and for most anxious to have \$500,000,000 in all practical purposes, they have been bonds issued for the retirement of annexed to the republican party. The greenbacks, were also the loudest National Republican league, whose shouters for "war bonds" to the same ramifications reach every neighbor- hard to convince the average farmer amount, not only before they were hood in every state, has just elected of this fact, and for that reason there cessary but before there was any. Sanford B. Dole, of Honolulu, a vice | are so few farmers who have hoge thing in the situation to indicate that president, and Robert W. Shingle, of | whose blood strains are along good such a necessity would arise. But this the same city, a member of the execu- lines. Common hogs are good property is not all. These bonds are a per- tive committee of the league. As Vice if they have the form and size requisite, manent investment, calling for a cer- President and Committeeman Dole and take on flesh in the shortest time tain number of dollars. During the and Shingle will be assigned to the at least expense, but these hogs can last quarter of a century "dollars" work of securing the vote of the islands | be improved upon by using thoroughhave doubled their value, i. e., purchas- for the republican party, which they bred sires. Build up your herd rather ing power. They will buy twice as will do by placing the offices of the than let it degenerate. Pure blood is much. Should the same process con- country where they will do the most | easily secured .- I akota Field and



SELECTION OF CATTLE.

A Task That Requires Rare Judgment to Say Nothing of Years of Experience.

Perhaps never before in the history of Canada has there been such a demand for stockers as during the last year. While American buyers have taken large numbers to consume their enormous corn crops, Canadian farmers, as they are learning the art of producing cheap feed in the form of ensilage and the like, are, more than formerly, anxious to secure thrifty consumers of the same. In the last year or two, many have bought stockers for the first time, and some, at least, have learned lessons upon selection of feeders that, while expensive at first, may prove profitable in the end. The great increase in dairying has led to the more general use of dairy-bred bulls, and from these hun-



dreds of steers have been raised, and poorly raised at that. These in their second, third or fourth year, when allowed a good grass run, may be easily taken by the novice as fairly good and profitable animals to buy, especially if secured at from 2% to 3 cents per pound. Now, if such cattle are from beefy dams, says Farmers' Advocate. and have been well reared, they might return a profit for labor and cheap food consumed; but in most cases the dairy cows that are bred are not of that sort and the result is to disgust the inexperienced steer feeder with trying to make money out of beef, or else to show him the more glaring lesson, that to try to do it with the wrong observe striking differences in the aptitude of animals of varying types and make-up to lay on flesh readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the

Prof. Curtiss says, in a recently is-

sued bulletin on "Essentials in Beef

Production:" "It requires a well-

trained eye to detect in all cases the possible variation of results in the store or stock steer; but there are some distinctions that are easily detected. There are certain types of cattle, for instance, that never feed profitably under any conditions, and it is quite as important to discriminate against these in the feed lot as to be able to recognize the excellence in other types. The accompanying illustration, Fig. 1, represents a yearling steer that combines practically all the qualities that go to make up a good feeding steer." While the actual feeding qualities of a steer in thin condition are more difficult to detect than one in a better condition, still the better sort (to quote Prof. Curtiss) "presents a blocky frame and stoutness of build, accompanied by short, straight legs, wide back and loin, well-sprung ribs, fullness back of shoulders and in flank, prominent brisket, wide chest and well-rounded barrel, together with a good, soft, mellow-handling skin and fine silky hair, giving what is termed the thick, mossy coat, without coarseness, and, withal, a good strong. vigorous head, clear, full eye, and quiet temperament." Soft, mellowwill the thrifty steer of beef form coarseness in head, horn or any other part are desirable characteristics. Cheap meat, a greater percentage of offal, as well as a tendency to unthriftfness, usually accompany coarseness and a hard-handling skin. Not only will the thrifty steer of beet form make greater gains for the food consumed, but he will sell for a much better price per hundredweight when fat. This is readily understood when it is remembered that loin and rib roasts of prime quality retail for from 16 to 18 cents per pound, while flank and plate cuts sell for from two to four cents, and internal tallow for four cents per pound. It is not a matter of prejudice against this or that breed or type, when an expert buyer offers 31/4 cents per pound for one man's cattle, and 41/2 cents for another lot of no greater weight, as he values them strictly on their merits. The controlling factor is the utility and inherent value of the animal for the practical test of the butcher. So that if some of us have, perchance, remodeled our stables with the idea of feeding steers, and after a winter's feeding are almost ready to proclaim that there is "no money in beef," let us look into the cause and see whether or not we have given the matter a fair trial in the character of animals fed; and before giving up, if it is necessary to purchase stockers, may we select only those which have been well reared from thrifty, beef-form parentage, and in themselves possess the characteristics indicated in the cut.

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A CURE FOR FOOLISHNESS.

How Buffon's Family Got Him to Hosign from the Buckers and Kickers.

Buffon is rich and proud. He comes of a good old family and is a recognized society leader of Detroit. He, with some of his swell bachelor friends, organized the "Buckers and Kickers," of which he was made grand high contortionist. The order had no object but fun, yet it maintained a show of mysticism and announced its meetings in a way to arouse general curiosity.

Buffon went east for a rest and change. His immediate family and friends did not like his belonging to a fraternity with such a name and such doubtful aims. They saw an opening and proceeded to get even. The first day at a New York hotel he received a dozen letters, and on the envelope of each, in big type, was his name and his title as grand high contortionist, followed by the address to which the letter was to be returned if not called for. The clerk noticed it, and others who were getting their mail could not but see what was as plain as a hand bill. He was indignant at this use of his official envelope, and indignation became explosiveness when a Gotham theatrical manager called on him, asked if he belonged to the "perfesh," and if he were open to engagements.

Buffon fired a hot letter home, bearing an

ments.

Buffon fired a hot letter home, bearing an immediate delivery stamp. He informed the folks that it was in the worst taste to send private correspondence in a business envelope. He wanted no more of it. It had cost him a great annoyance and he was going to change his hotel at once. But that "grand high contortionist" pursued him like an avenger until he returned home, raked all his relatives over the coals resigned from his relatives over the coals, resigned from the Buckers and Kickers and made a bon-fire of the stationery which he held as grand high contortionist.—Detroit Free Press.

A Coin Collector. A certain doctor of Irish extraction, at present residing in Griqualand West, was re-quested by a friend of his living at Cape Town to procure him some "Oom Paul"

shillings.

The doctor, a very good-natured man, managed, after three weeks' assiduous labor, to collect nearly 30 of them.

These he took to the post office, got a post office order for the amount, and sent it to his office order for the amount. friend in Cape Town, whose astonishment can be better imagined than described.— Spare Moments.

The Oldest Volunteer.

A New York State doctor, aged 109, vol-unteered his services to the President re-cently, and expressed a desire to enter the army as a surgeon. Even at his advanced years he can read without glasses, and walk 10 to 15 miles a day. The oldest standard medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has no equal for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, fevers and bad blood. It strengthens, purifies and vitalizes. One bottle does much good.

Fishing for the Cash. Landlady-If you give me a check, Mr. Lagger, it will require a stamp and all that bother. Can't you arrange another method?

Mr. Lagger (inspired)—Let me see. Oh,
yes; I'll give you a four months' note.—N. Y.
Journal.

What Was Going On. Mother-What was going on in the parlor ast night, Madge?
Madge (shyly)—Only the engagement

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Too True.

"It's a peculiar thing about barbers," mused the philosopher, "that no sooner do they scrape acquaintance with a man than they immediately proceed to cut him."—N. Y. World.

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